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on Saturday. The three  
chosen by a board of five



**CHRISTMAS CUTIES**—Three BYU freshman coeds have been named to honors in the Provo City Christmas celebration. They are (l to r) Mary Christopherson, attendant; Jerry Sue Sundwall, Miss Merry Christmas; Mary Allen, attendant.

## Reading Workshop Set

It there anything that can be done to help high school students, college students and adults increase reading speed and comprehension?

Persons interested in improving their reading abilities, educators, and instructors in industrial training programs are invited to attend a two-day workshop, Friday and Saturday at Brigham Young University.

The workshop is designed to assist in developing a reading program for school or business. Improvement of reading speed and comprehension will be stressed throughout the two days.

Four specialists in teaching reading skills will be instructors for the workshop which is being sponsored by the Adult Education and Extension Service.

Ernest L. Olson, assistant professor of English, will direct the workshop activities. He will be assisted by Marden J. Clark, assistant professor of English; Marquerite I. Wilson, instructor in special education; and Klen Worzley, counseling staff. All are members of the BYU faculty.

The workshop will feature diagnostic tests, textbooks and other written material, and equipment for use in teaching development reading.

Each participant will take ac-

tive part in the workshop using machine and film pacing devices and training materials.

Sessions concerning such subjects as establishing correct reading habits, increasing reading speed, increasing comprehension, diagnostic tests and mechanical equipment will be held.

Registration deadline is Wednesday and may be completed by mail or in person at the BYU Extension Division.

## News Bulletins...

## Russians Won't Use Military To Take Berlin, Says Official

BERLIN. — Russian officials Monday disavowed any use of military force to drive the Western powers from free Berlin but East German Communist leader or Walter Ulbricht said the Allies must get East German "permission" to supply their garrisons here.

ATLANTA.—Segregation leaders in the South Monday hailed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Alabama's pupil placement plan "on its face" as a victory for states' rights.

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court unanimously refused Monday to relax the old rule barring court testimony by a husband or wife against the other—even when the testimony is voluntary.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations main political committee Monday approved a United States-backed plan for an 18-nation preparatory committee to work out plans for peaceful use of outer space.

LOS ANGELES.—The United States is planning its new Pacific missile range so that it can serve as the launching site for manned satellites—possibly arm-

A weekend filled with Thanksgiving giving will be in store for studentbody members unable to return home this week. Holiday activities have been planned, according to the Student Public Relations Committee, for each day of the vacation period.

W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City Police Chief, will be featured in a "Side-by-Side" in an informal lecture, on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the J. S. Ballroom.

On Thanksgiving Day at 7:30 p.m., "Magnificent Obsession," starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman, has been scheduled in

the J. S. Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Two events have been planned for Friday. A talent show, which will be emceed by Miles "Doc" Gardner, has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. in the J. S. Banquet Hall. Following at 9 p.m., the "Gobble Hop" is planned for dancing enjoyment in the Smith Family Living Center multipurpose room.

Sports fans will want to turn out for the basketball game between the varsity and the frosh, with three periods of 20 minutes each, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Fieldhouse. Admission will be by student activity card. General admission will be \$1.

On Sunday, the various wards in the BYU Stake will conduct regular worship services.

Studentbody members, the faculty, and their guests are cordially invited to participate in these festivities planned for the Thanksgiving weekend.

## Chorale, Band Prepare Forum For Wednesday

Program for Wednesday's Devotional is a Thanksgiving concert by the University Chorale and Concert Band.

Under the direction of Ralph Woodward, University Chorale will perform four selections, Daniel Moe's "Hosanna to the Son of David," "Canticle of Peace," by Joseph Clokey; "Stay Thou Near Us," Eccles-Dietrich; and Gerald Finzi's "God is Good Up."

Margo Barling will accompany the chorale at the piano and John Lytle will be at the organ.

Ralph Laycock's Concert Band will play "Victory at Sea," by Richard Rogers, and Mark Quinlan's "Portrait of Land." The final number "Closing Doxology (150th Psalm)," by Norman Lockwood, will be performed by the combined chorus and band. The assembly begins at 10 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

## Theatre Critic Schedules Talk For Tuesday Eve

"The Hope of the American Theatre" will be discussed by George R. Kernode, American theatre critic and historian, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

Dr. Kernode is the author of "From Art to Theatre," a textbook used in many colleges and universities. He has also had articles printed in Yale Review, Theatre Arts and other trade journals.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale and has studied in Europe on Sterling fellowships. Dr. Kernode has taught at Iowa State University, Western Reserve College and is now teaching at the University of Arkansas.

He recently completed a series of lectures at Utrecht, the Netherlands, and at Stratford-on-Avon, England, where he spoke on the Elizabethan stage.

Dr. Kernode is at BYU prior to the opening of the Western Speech Association convention in Salt Lake City.

## Blood Donation Signups Sought

Appointments to donate blood for the annual American Red Cross blood drive on the Brigham Young University campus may be made at Smith in Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center today and tomorrow.

The campus blood drive is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps and Arnold Air Society. It will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the ESC.

Male students, aged 18 to 21 and unmarred, must have permission of their parents or guardians to give blood. The approval slips are available at the sign-up booths.

Other persons from 21 to 59 years old who weigh 110 pounds or more are eligible to donate blood.

## Cougar Debaters Take 4 Trophies

Brigham Young University's debate team took two of the four trophies given last weekend at the University of Wyoming's first annual forensics tournament in Laramie.

Terry Crapo took first place in extemporaneous debate and the four-man team of Crapo, Tony Quinn, Perrin Walker and Bob Hatch took the second place trophy for schools.

The debate team is now taking part in the Western Speech Association tournament in Salt Lake City. The tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

## to Feature Key Theme

to Hop will be the theme of annual Thanksgiving dance. The dance will be Friday at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Center.

It will be furnished by the 1. Tickets cost 50 cents a and can be purchased at 2. The Thanksgiving Ac-

Committee is sponsoring ce. The style is stag or anksgiving backdrop and mobiles will be the deco- Dress is dressy sport or pool clothes. Intermission menu is planned and re- nents will be hot spiced

Jensen is the student n. Other committee mem- e Linda Palmer, Karen and Charlene Godson.

## Day Activity List Announced

THANKSGIVING AT THE "Y"

40 p.m. — "Side-by-Side," featuring W. Cleon Skousen, J. S. Ballroom.

0 p.m. — "Magnificent Obsession," motion picture starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman, J. S. Ballroom.

0 p.m. — Talent Show, J. S. Ballroom.

0 p.m. — "Gobble Hop," Studentbody dance, Multipurpose Room, SFLC.

0 p.m. — Basketball Game, Varsity vs Frosh, Smith Fieldhouse.

ular services will be held at the various wards in the BYU Stake.

# Movie Mirror

## 'Houseboat' Is Full of Fun

by Dustin Harvey  
Universe Movie Critic

"Houseboat" is a leaky old mud-sow that Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and three scene-stealing kids turn into a beautiful home on water, using only buckets of whitewash apparently. The three children steal the picture from screen veterans Grant, Loren and Martha Hyer. The funniest scenes in this "romantic comedy" belong to the kids.

Grant plays a career diplomat who decides he will take over the raising of his three children when his wife, who has been separated from for several years, dies.

Sophia Loren, the daughter of a famous Italian maestro, runs away and ends up as Grant's maid. Her only asset as far as maidery goes is that the children "like her"—she can't cook, sew or even wash clothes. (Don't blame Grant, seven-year-old Robert chose her.)

The problem is that the children don't like Cary and want to go back to Aunt Caroline's (Martha Hyer) house, and Martha wants the family back—especially Cary.

After an hour of comic and serious scenes, Cary, Sophia, the

kids and the movie end up where any romantic comedy should—at the altar. (The kids even manage to steal this scene.)

Grant has been playing this part and making pictures like this for years. As usual he plays this role effortlessly and entertainingly.

For once, Sophia Loren is cast in a part she can handle—she plays a sexy Italian. (This part was obviously written for her.) As an added attraction, she does a passable job of singing a couple of songs.

Martha Hyer's part is also a natural—she plays a rich socialite who furnishes the triangular effect. (I don't know about a triangle, but she is a rich Texas socialite.)

If he could get casting like this, even John Wayne might look like an actor. (Well, may be not.)

The picture's good if you like comedy—some sophisticated and some slapstick. If you don't, you'd better catch Academy Award-winning "Streetcar Named Desire," which is about as uncomical as it's possible to be.

CONCLUSION: Three kids provide a "Houseboat" of fun.

## Portland Coed To Call Home On Turkey Day

by Dave Thomas  
Daily Universe Writer

With only the fog to remind her of home, Karen Poutala, 18-year-old freshman from Portland, Ore., this year will be spending her first Thanksgiving away from home.

Karen will go with Nancy Maxwell, fellow resident of Alice Richards Hall, to Nancy's home in Moab, Utah, for turkey dinner.

Traditionally, Karen's Thanksgiving is a family gathering for aunts, uncles and cousins at her grandmother's home. This year she will join in by a long distance telephone call from Moab. Asked what she would miss from being away on the holiday, Miss Poutala replied, "My family. But one thing I won't miss is the boiled onions."

The trip will mark Karen's first visit to the Moab area, the farthest east she has ever been. A sight-seeing trip to Dead Horse Point, at the beginning of the Grand Canyon, is one of the things she is eagerly looking forward to.

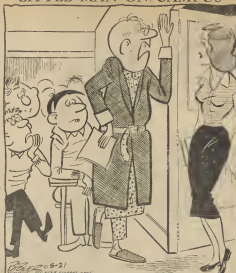
The excursion will replace the traditional Friday after Thanksgiving "Fairy Tale Parade," which opens the Christmas season in Portland.

"We nearly always went Christmas shopping that day," Karen said with a touch of nostalgia.

Karen has not thought too much of what her hometown friends will be doing over the weekend, but she imagined they would spend the typical college weekend at home sleeping late, eating, partying and studying.

Not unhappy at spending the holiday in Utah, nevertheless, she was anxious for Christmas vacation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Campus Quickies

### Rush Committee to Meet

Central Rush Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center.

### NAVY TO INTERVIEW

Representatives of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California will be visiting Brigham Young University on Monday.

Any senior or graduate student interested in an interview for a position in research and development of guided missiles, rockets and electronic equipment may contact B. Keith Duffin, director of placement, for an appointment.

### FINAL SALES START

Final sales of the Banyan for this quarter will be conducted by the Y Cafeteria next Monday through Friday. The price is still five dollars.

### FROM HELP SOUGHT

Interviews for chairmen of decorations committees for the junior prom will be held today from 5 to 8 p.m. For an appointment sign the list in the basement.

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David M. Bodily, Le Utah, a chemistry student Brigham Young University received a \$1000 scholarship from Kennecott Copper Co. was announced Friday corporation.

A similar amount was given to BYU by Kennecott administration.

Bodily was one of whose names were among the chemistry department interviewed by Kennecott officials. He is a senior and to continue his chemistry after he is graduated this

## Study Tour To Be Postponed 1 Month

The Brigham Young University mass communication tour of Los Angeles postponed for one month announced today by the Studies Bureau.

The tour was originally scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend, but the post-Christmas id will permit velle publishing and broadcasters, the Bureau said. The fee of \$30 will be unchanged, the four-day excursion will begin Dec. 28 and Salt Lake City Dec. 31.

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ART EXHIBIT — Pictured above is one of the works of BYU senior Lee Miller which are now on display at the university art gallery on lower campus.

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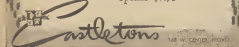
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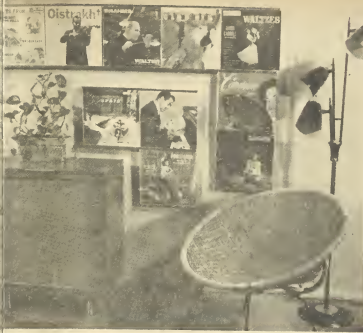
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Personality...

## Full Record Library Starts Trend

concept in record storing, displaying is being presented in the form of a "Full Record Library" which will be displayed rather than away in a record rack is put out by Decor Corporation of Detroit made of slotted metal.

Fashions

Big Trend

Ivy League

As fashions may be as old as women's minds, or as men's styles, the Ivy League is here to stay. Bright colors are in sweaters, red and navy a smart wardrobe, popular colors are still in vogue. There is one change in the Ivy influence of back straps on sweaters are flat back pockets.

west word in the men's world is "iridescent." Hues, raincoats, and jackknives new popularity of fabrics of blue, gold, or.

First time, fashion-wise, mixing blues, browns, and blues to achieve the effect for this fall—brown, tan, and grey, coordinated with a grey then a sharp-looking combine both hues. The colors are mixed, reflected in accessories, used in such material as herringbone and stripes.

**Eaters Set Style**—Wool, sweaters are headliners on the list. Mohair, their shaggy, masculine, have recently come to light, but bulky knits shining first place. The type of those are heavy imported from Germany.

Neckties are increasing in size, and the shawl collar innovation in neckwear the dull colors set league influence, fashion males are choosing with both unusual and unusual colors. Fashions are making a

bands which will hold record albums in full view selection, and it keeps the records warp and dust free.

"Fr.Rack" comes in three lengths—12½", 24½", and 48" and ranges in price from \$2 to \$7. It features the drop-in, lift-out method of handling and holds albums the correct way—snug and vertical. The rack can be used for 12, 16, or 7 inch records simply by placing the metal strips closer together or further apart.

An added feature of the file is that albums can be changed to suit any mood and it also decorates and gives bright accents to plain walls.

Eight twelve-inch records or slight reverse to the Thirties with the reappearance of the Norfolk jacket. This type, with an unusual front and back yoke, is most popular in small strips and tweeds. The blazer, however, is still the classical favorite.

**Vests Achieve Revival**—Fall fashions have seen a resurgence interest in vests. These are colorful and unusual and often feature contrasting trim. The knitted sweater vest should be included on every campus style list.

In general, males are still applauding the natural shoulder, the suit with three or four buttons, and fine fabrics with unusual patterns.

**INCREASE WARDROBE LIFE**—Increase the life of your wardrobe and cut down cleaning costs by spacing the wearing of each garment.

When you remove a wool dress, suit, or coat, brush it and air it before hanging it in the closet, the California Wool Marketing Association recommends. Natural moisture in the air removes the texture, and brushing removes soil particles while fluffing the nap of the fabric.

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twelve seven-inch records will fit in the rack and it comes in the colors of gold and black.

A "Fr.Rack" is on display in the record room of the Student Service Center.

## Salt Lake Club Holds Dinner

Salt Lake Club members will have their own Thanksgiving party Friday night in Salt Lake City. An Italian theme is planned for the party. Checkered tablecloths and small fishing lamps will carry out the atmosphere.

Italian and French singer, Babette Homolya, who has sung in many night clubs in San Francisco including the Huntry "I" where the Kingston Trio is now booked, will be the main attraction of the evening.

Also on the entertainment bill will be the Utah Air, National Guard Trio composed of Terry Rosseter, Monte Laker and Larry Bell.

Italian Peasant or casual dress will be the attire for the event. An authentic Italian meal of spaghetti, garlic bread, green salad and pizza will be the course of the evening.

Terry Rosseter is chairman and helping him are Bruce Armstrong, games; Colleen Colmore, dinner; Wendy Mangun, program; and Evelyn Jensen, publicity. Other committee members are Gay Record, Diane Hluich, Dean Williams and Marsha Bradshaw.

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## CUPBOARD CORNER

By the Coeds

**Planning a big Thanksgiving Day dinner?** Here's a delicious dessert that is sure to please everyone at the table. It is an old idea for pumpkin pie dressed up in new flavor and appearance.

**Pumpkin Chiffon Pie**  
Bake a regular pie shell from a favorite recipe. Blend thoroughly in a sauce pan:  
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
1 cup brown sugar firmly packed  
¼ Teaspoon salt  
¼ Teaspoon Cinnamon  
¼ Teaspoon nutmeg  
¼ Teaspoon ginger  
¾ cup mashed, cooked pumpkin  
2 Egg yolks  
¾ Cup Milk

Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Remove from heat and place pan in cold water. Cool until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Carefully fold into meringue of two egg whites and 1 ½ cup

sugar. Pour into cooled crust and chill until set. Garnish with whipped cream. Chilling time: About 2 hours.

**NOTE:** This recipe could be made in individual pie shells or tart shells.

**Planning Dinner**  
Not going home for Thanksgiving? Why not get together with other coeds on campus for dinner. This would make a big table and provide much fun. Place cards could be used for a different effect and an appropriate center piece will add to the festiveness.

Bright colored table cloths in autumn colors will also add to the atmosphere. If funds are low and these decorations are not available, colored paper could also be used. Bright orange paper with white napkins might do well.

If time is of the essence, leaves of different colors could be set on the center of the table and a ceramic piece would be perfect in the center. Candles are also very decorative.

## Society Writer States Views On 'Real Good Story' Points

Ever tried to write a "real good story" with no information?

That's just exactly what newspaper people are often called upon to do—and especially so in society. Many units on campus—social, geographical, and otherwise—will at one time or another during the year come in and say, "We want a real good story on our social coming up."

The society staff of the Daily Universe wants that same kind of story, too. In fact, we want a full page of that kind of a story—a good story.

The staff needs information to write a story that everyone will be proud of. When giving information for future social events, please tell everything possible about refreshments, decorations

Good leaving money, to date. I wish just once they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week!

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